Carpentier **Knocks Lewis** Out in 1 Round

LONDON, May 11 (By The Associated Press).—Carpentier picked up his fallen fee and aided in carrying him to his cenner.

The spectators were slow to realize what had occurred, but when finally they comprehended that the battle was over and Lewis had been defeated there arose a storm of boes and cries of "foul" from all parts of the varsuditorium, which drowned out the comparatively little applause Curpentier was receiving from his partisans.

Dempsey was the first man after the knockout Carpentier left the ring and proceeded to his dressing room through lanes of hissing and booing fight fans.

"It was merely a matter of a game little man against a good big man" Dempsey said after the fight.

Dempsey was not looking at the ring when the knockout was scored. He was busy autographing a program. Therefore he declined to comment on the fairness of the blow which laid acwis low.

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On the other hand Jack Kearns, Sempsey's manager, asserted that there was no question about the blow being Saciean" knockout. Kearns added that Carpentier's sensational win enhanced the chances of a second Carpentier Dempsey match being arranged shortly, the said, however, the terms for such a meeting had not yet been discussed. With regard to other possible matches, Kearns said that one would be definitely aranged either in America or Europe. Descamps, when asked who would be Carpentier's next opponent, replied: "I don't know; perhaps Dempsey."

The Evenange Telegraph fight expert

was about to sound for the beginning of the tight Descamps handed a watch of French newspaper man at the ring-ide. "You time the fight, it would

g." said Descamps, the gong sent the fighters to er of the ring Lewis took the the center of the ring Lewis took the aggressive. He sent across a right jab to the neck followed by a left to the hody. There was a clinch, and the reference called upon the men to break, ite then jumped in between them and pulled them apart. Immediately the ghters again went into a clinch, jabning hercely. Paimer forcibly pried them apart again and then administered a caution to both.

Lewis continued the aggressor. He got in two lefts on Carpentier, and the crowds cheered him madly. Carpentier closed in, and held on. Again the referee reproved him. Lewis fore d the Frenchman into a corner, and there was a rapid exchange of body blows. In which Lewis had the advantage.

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ight from his shoulder to Lewis's jaw, o hese sitting at the ringside it at force belind it to send Lewi ward upon the canvas for the t of ten and for the fifth knock victory for Carpentier in less than

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lightning shortarm right to Lewis's and placed on his chair he sat dazed, but with his eyes blinking, as Carpentier walked about the ring smiling and acknowledging the mild applause accorded him. At the same time supporters of Lewis crowded about the ringside and protested to the referee and the ring efficials against the decision, declaring it was unfair.

To Pair of Blacksnakes

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The Exchange Telegraph fight expert considers the fight had a most unsatisfactory ending. He declared that there was no doubt that Lewis had the better of what little boxing there was and no question that when the referee called the men to break away. Lewis sutomatically dropped his hands and the Frenchman took advantage of this and put Lewis down for the count. Before the fight Lewis got such a prolonged ovation from the crowd that the spectators did not see Carpentier until he was elimbing through the ropes. The Frenchman then was accorded a greeting, but somewhat less nearty than that given Lewis.

Descamps and Charlie Harvey, manager for Lewis, each insisted that the other should make the first selection of the gloves, and after this formula had ended and while the bandaging of the hands of the lighters was proceedings Dempsey was introduced to the growd from the center of the ring.

Descamps a Good Prophet

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